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TARS WIN SMASHING VICTORY OVER ST. PETE, 41-0

HOLT SPEAKS IN LEXINGTON FOR WORLD LEAGUE

American Attitude is Childish and Blind

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 24.—The United States will defer its inevitable participation in the League of Nations only so long as its thinking citizens will be content to see the nation handicapped by the ignorant fears of statesmen whose ideas of international relations were acquired before the Spanish-American War," Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College, insisted tonight in lecturing before the Seventh Annual Educational Conference at Kentucky University.

"The League of Nations has been an unqualified success," Dr. Holt emphasized, "and there is not the slightest doubt that the United States will come in. But it will not come in unless the president and other leaders take as positive stand for the league as Borah and others of his school are fighting it; unless the Democratic party comes in or until the ultra-nationally minded statesmen who were educated during the Spanish-American war pass."

"As a matter of fact, the attitude of the United States is a hypocritical one, for not only is the Government taking a considerable part in the activities of the League, but an amazing number of individuals have been and are conually being invited to participate tively in its affairs."

"The United States has been ting childishly in allowing itself be held back by the fears of unenlightened politicians," Mr. lt added. Yet America's hesincy in this matter has doubtless

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LDHAM REVIEWS NDIAN PROBLEM T CLUB MEETING

nternationalists Get First Hand Facts

The International Relations Club s quick to seize the opportunity hearing Professor Cecil Oldn at their bi-monthly meeting Wednesday night. In view of two years' residence in Ranin as a British subject, Profes- Oldham is well qualified to dle such a topic. He presenta graphic and concise summary he present conditions in India. order to give his hearers a erent idea of the background the existing situation, Oldham ed the current demands for me Rule" and "Dominion us" to their roots.

ngland, he said, first conceived idea of Indian self-government a reward for her services in world war and as a recognition er increasing maturity as evied by her entry into the gue of Nations.

ontague, secretary of states India was chief instigator with l Chelmsford, the ten viceroy he Government Act passed by iament in 1917. This act, h granted a certain degree of nsibility resulted in the pres- form of government, called a hy. Under this system, Ine nine provinces each have a rnor and an assembly elected opular vote and responsible to viceroy and his council who itute the central government elhi. Governmental departs are divided into two branch-

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CLASS GAMES PROPOSED FOR FROSH, SOPHS

To Beat or Not To Beat; That's the Question

Is a new tradition to be inaugurated at Rollins this year? The loyal Rollinsite is all ears to the rumors that are circling the campus. Are the new, green freshmen to get the spirit of school so soon by forming an inter-class rivalry never before proposed? Or are the Sophomores going to sit on the Rats and squelch their idea? Thus the speculators are figuring, and thus the word goes, with a million, more or less, ideas about everything.

The Freshmen have proposed a series of games or contests, to be run off between the Class of 33 and 34. Although they claim to have no grudge against either the Sophomores or the Rat system, they argue that the Rats should have a chance to prove their worth and to remove the rules in a fair, open contest.

It is rumored that there will be five of these contests, and that the final one may be a flag rush. The Rats are supposed to have a huge flag, but where it is even the Rats don't seem to know. Perhaps it is already in the possession of the Sophomores, perhaps it is destroyed—nothing has been seen or heard of it for several days, at any rate. But it is believed that the number of games won, if they do take place, will determine the date for the removal of the Rat rules.

A committee has been appointed to plan these games. It is composed of George Barber, for the Freshmen, George Holt for the Student Council and Ed Cruger for the Sophomores. The fact that both President Holt and Dean Anderson are in favor of these rushes should make them unanimous in both classes.

Holt Shells Frail Frosh

Beanery wondered why the little girl Rats were being summoned to Cloverleaf after dinner last Wednesday night. The little Rats wondered too, and many were worried.

But Mrs. Lester soon dispelled gloomy fears by telling the girls that she had a present for them from their sweetheart. Guesses were rampant but someone peeked at the label and the secret was out.

It would have done President Holt's heart good to see the way those peanuts disappeared. It was a cool night, a merry fire was burning and all the girls were sitting around in a circle while the huge shell was passed.

This huge shell now is on the table at Cloverleaf, reminding the girls that Prexie loves them, even if they are only Rats.

Fire!

Clang! clang! clang! The quiet of the evening was disturbed by the noise the gallant men from the Winter Park fire station raised as their engine shrieked up the street.

Clang! clang! clang! Daters stopped; everyone in the dorms dashed out, for the engine had turned into the campus.

Clang! clang! clang! Right toward Cloverleaf it swerved, and all the Rats looked up for smoke.

But it was a false alarm. Several minutes before the sparks from the stove in the boathouse had ignited the Spanish moss on the roof. Several bold brave boys had valiantly put out the blaze.

Fifteen minutes later the engines arrived. But it was exciting while it lasted.

What's It All About?

This is the season for that national sport known as Fooling the Frosh. Greek letters are juggled about in a manner to make Demosthenes stagger. Rushees are being showered with attention and killed with kindness. They vaccilate from day to day between one group and another, trying to coolly balance claims and counter claims until there is nothing but a jumbled mass of figures and near-facts running through their heads.

There are several things to be remembered when considering fraternities and sororities.

Do you like the group? Do you have some especial friends in one frat or another? For, in spite of what you will be told, you are not going to like all of your brothers. You will have a few close friends in your fraternity and quite a number whom you will tolerate and some whom you will actively dislike. There is no fraternity or sorority without two or more factions which are nearly always bitterly opposed to one another. It's all smooth on the surface during rush season but, wait till you listen in on a fraternity meeting when brothers tell brothers exactly what they think.

Probably the greatest mistake anyone choosing a sorority or fraternity can make is to join according to the wishes of parents who have not been on the campus and do not know the groups concerned. Mother will inform little Mary Jane that she must go Nu Nu Nu. Mother's reason for this is that she probably knows the nicest lady who is a Nu Nu Nu and told her that Mu Mu Mu was a terrible sorority and, my dear, they simply aren't in it, socially. If Mary Janes likes the girls in Mu Mu Mu, who probably have just as high a social rating as Nu Nu Nu even though mother's friend didn't think so, better than she likes the girls in Nu Nu Nu and wants to join Mu Mu Mu, she can make no greater mistake than to join Nu Nu Nu. In other words, don't let family influence have anything to do with your decision. It isn't mother who has to live four years of regret because she joined the wrong sorority. Mother wants to do what is best for Mary Jane but in the matter of sororities at a school with which Mary Jane's mother is not familiar, Mary Jane's mother is a very poor judge of what is best for Mary Jane. And again, mother doesn't have to live with the girls she is arbitrarily picking for Mary Jane's bosom companions.

We direct this at girls more than boys because men realize that their sons have the intelligence to do their own choosing. But the whole world seems to think that daughter hasn't enough sense to know what she likes. In which the world is wrong. The only way for Mary Jane to prove that she has common sense is to do as she wishes. "I am Master of my Fate and Captain of my Soul" is a hackneyed phrase, but anyone who lets someone else steer his ship of life is always awfully unhappy.

Another thing to remember is that although you will be told how much a fraternity can do for you, it's mostly applesauce. Men can get along without fraternities but fraternities cannot get along without men. And that goes double for sororities.

PREXY AGAIN TELLS OF NEW STUDY SYSTEM

Recitation System Out of Date Now For Rollins

Again Hamilton Holt is in revolt.

Four years ago, the former editor of "The Independent," and now president of Rollins College, startled educational circles with the announcement that Rollins had abolished the conventional lecture and recitation system and would use a new system called the Conference Plan of Study. His criticism of the lecture and recitation system at the time was that it "is probably the worst scheme ever devised for imparting knowledge."

And now, after four years of what he considers has been a successful trial of the Conference Plan, President Holt has become bold enough to balk at another of education's offsprings—the questionnaire.

Annoyed by the continuous influx of questionnaires on every conceivable subject that flowed across his desk, Dr. Holt has devised a retaliatory method which he hopes will, in a small degree at least, stem the tide.

With receipt the other day of the latest questionnaire, which came from an educational worker in a western institution asking for information in a "survey" of another "educational problem," Dr. Holt dictated a "stock form"

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Moonlight and Roses Will Be Theme Song of New Rollins' Course

Professor Rice has suggested a new course for the Rollins curriculum, one entitled "The Art of Making Love." He believes there is much to be learned along this line and has ventured to state that the technique here is horrifying in its crudity. Practical application of new and better methods should be carried on in a well organized laboratory where several assistants, thoroughly experienced along this line should be in charge. Lefty Moore has already applied for one of these positions but there is room for one more. Anyone interested in this work, who believes himself absolutely competent, may hand his name to Prof. Rice after which process he will be interviewed and his ability tested. As the position is one of utmost importance no mistake must be made, and every precaution will be taken to procure the right person. Prof. Rice believes that Mr. Moore will be thoroughly satisfactory for one of these positions.

It has not been announced yet whether students signing up for this course will receive five hours credit, but there will be two laboratory periods a week—except when the moon is full, and at this time there will be three. Though prerequisites are not required, Prof. Rice wishes everyone to understand that the course will be conducted in a serious way and everyone not vitally interested in the subject matter is requested not to sign up. Attendance is limited to 20. Those wishing to join will hand their names on a slip of paper to Prof. Rice.

TUESDAY NIGHT SCHEDULED FOR SECOND DEBATE

First Debating for the Varsity Squad Tryouts Begin

A definite date has been made for meetings of the Oratorical Association—Tuesday evenings at 7:05 instead of Wednesdays.

The Rollins Rouser was the first number on the program for October 22, followed by Dexter Ward, soloist, and Bill Bryan, pianist. Jerry Schutz gave a skit "Window Shopping" which was different and attractive. For October 28 "Spike" Robinson and Dick Morrow will be on the program.

First debating for the varsity squad try-outs was started, both audience and judge, Professor Harris, decided in favor of the negative side, leaving Harold Hall and Kingsley Karnopp in the lead. The negative being "that the jury system should not be abolished."

The sessions are not for debators and debating only, for the programs are very interesting and beneficial.

Lloyd Towle was appointed critic for this debate, and he gave critical comments on the debates while Professor Pierce criticized the personalities and manners of the team.

Members answered to roll call by giving the name of their home state, and it was found that more than a fourth of the states were represented.

ROGERS AND WALTER LEAD TEAM WHILE TAR LINE HOLDS ST. PETE BACKFIELD STARS SCORELESS

If History is a Basis For Future Prophecy! Ye Gods and Big Fish!

With his little rod and reel he caught it! Who? Rhea Smith. What? A nine-pound bass! Where? In the shining, big sea waters of Lake Virginia. When? On Thursday afternoon.

The next question is "Can we believe it?" There is a diversity of opinion. Mrs. Sproul says, "Don't believe a word of it. He bought it at the market. I saw him."

Mr. Brown, while not questioning the fact of the fish, seeks to explain its phenomenal weight by suggesting that perhaps the scales used were borrowed from the iceman, whose scales are notoriously well known to overestimate.

But Mr. Bingham comes nobly to the rescue with a solution that undoubtedly holds water. "How can it be doubted," he asks, "when it is an established fact that fishing has always been the resort of profound and philosophical minds, when it is equally certain that they are successful fishermen? What more logical explanation can be wished?"

Although tenaciously clinging to his story, Mr. Smith modestly takes no credit for the catch to himself. "My success is entirely due to the skillful manipulation of the boat by Professor Rice, he said.

One thing is assured. Professor Smith is now a fully qualified candidate for the Isaac Walton Club.

Spiritless Rats To Assist Sophs

Freshman ratting takes a new aspect in the latest announcements of the Rat committee. It has been decided that all Rat Courts be held separately for boys and girls, and that only the transgressors of the laws be requested to present themselves.

At the same time comes an announcement of two committees composed of Freshmen, Sophomores and Student Council members. The Freshman girls Rat rules committee, as it is officially called, consists of Steve Moffat, for the Sophomores, Kay Hara for Student Council and Marcia Lane for the Freshman girls. The boys committee comprises Charley Dermid, for the Sophomores, Pete Stoner for the Student Council and Jim Gowdy for the Freshmen.

These committees will meet to decide suitable punishment for all rats who break rules.

R. L. S. Surveyed Life and Works of Zona Gale

Despite the continued drizzle of an all-day rain, and conflict with various other meetings, the Rollins Literary Society mustered a record attendance on Friday evening.

Lottie Turner launched the program with a sketch of Zona Gale's life. Then, to give the club a glimpse of Miss Gale's novelistic methods, Elva Arnold reviewed "Borgia," one of the more recent novels. "Evening," read aloud, illustrated the vein of the author's short stories.

The vote of the club, however, went to the old favorite, "Miss Lulu Bett," as Miss Gale's most convincing and readable contribution to American fiction.

The next meeting of R. L. S. will be held November 7.

Trojans Almost Score When Air Attack Functions

In one of the biggest upsets in Florida football history, Jack MacDowall's Fighting Tars romped on the St. Petersburg Junior Collegians to the tune of 41 to 0 at Tinker Field, last aturday night. The Trojans returned to St. Pete with a greater respect for Will Rogers and his team-mates, after receiving the worst defeat and mauling in several years in a game they thought to be comparatively easy.

The Trojans threatened the Tar goal but once. This threat came in the third quarter when the St. Pete carried the ball to the Rollins 8 yard line by completing four passes out of five attempts. MacDowall's men soon stopped this attack and commenced a counter attack which took the ball to the other end of the field.

Rogers, the halfback of the Tars, took revenge on the Trojans for the defeat the Rats received from their hands last year when he scored three touchdowns. He returned punts, completed passes, broke loose for end runs in a manner that would have done credit to any "big time" football player. Froggy Walter, at fullback, played the greatest game of his college career. He was the most consistent line plunger on the squad, and his punting and place kicking was remarkable. The Trojans made the mistake of thinking that Froggy was through when he was down, but twice he got away for ten yards after he had been knocked to the ground. Horton, calling signals, kept the St. Pete

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FORMAL PARTIES MARK CLIMAX OF RUSHING SEASON

Sorority Pledgings Will Take Place November 2

The climax of the sorority rushing season was reached this week, when formal rushing was introduced on Monday, October 27. The period of formal rushing, scheduled to end on Friday, October 31, will be followed by a day of silence, which precedes Pledge Day.

The order in which various sororities entertain with their formal parties is determined by the date of their founding on the campus, and the order rotates every year. The schedule to be observed this year is: Monday, Phi Mu; Tuesday, Pi Beta Phi; Wednesday, Kappa Epsilon; Thursday, Lambda Phi, and Friday, Gamma Phi Beta.

In order that each sorority may have full opportunity for rushing on its scheduled day, no personal rushing whatever will be sanctioned by Pan-Hellenic.

On the Day of Silence, Saturday, sorority girls are not allowed speech with rushees, and this rule holds good until Sunday, when invitations to join sororities have been answered.

Names of those to receive bids will be posted in Carnegie on Saturday, and those girls should report to Mrs. Cass in the registrar's office on Sunday morning, between the hours of 9:30 and 10:30, in order to write their preferences and receive their bids.

Rushees who desire to know the amounts of pledge and initiation fees for sororities may obtain this information on Saturday from Mrs. Cass.

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Views and and Reviews

By MAC

There seems to be a great deal of unrest on the campus concerning the Rat rebellion in the last Rat court. Some seem to be in favor of having one Rat and one Sophomore fight it out, to settle the matter. Others want to have a free-for-all. It might help the situation if we could get down to brass tacks. Are the rats dissatisfied because they're tired of buttoning or because they object to authority from people practically their own age, or why? Is is because personal grudges are being brought into the affair? About the fight—freshmen call it courage, sophomores poor sportsmanship. This can't be the attitude of the entire class. It should be borne in mind that ratting only lasts a short while, probably not much longer, judging from the rat football team. It is the sophomores' privilege, sanctioned by the dean. They were ratted last year. This year's class will have the same duty, or pleasure, next year. And after all, ratting IS good for those who've never experienced it before, and those who have known enough to take it in the proper spirit. The freshman class is only undergoing a little lesson in sportsmanship.

The arrangement of seminar classes this year has stirred up a great deal of comment The bare thought of a week-end from Saturday noon till Sunday night brings numerous thoughts. It has been suggested that regular classes last from eight Monday morning straight through until Friday afternoon ,and that seminars meet Saturday morning. This would do away with most cutting of classes. Anyone ambitious enough to take a seminar wouldn't cut it. What we mean is, that unless the college doesn't want us to take week-ends off, this would be a good idea. How about a straw vote? This plan would make only one seminar a week possible, but most people would rather take it two terms and have the extra time.

Why doesn't someone invent pills of knowledge? There's an idea. Swallow one and know all about math or philosophy.

Students' Forum

"At 'em Rats!"—and the fight began. It was a free-for-all brawl, with the Class of '33 in the minority, but not on the under side. Noise was the subduing element, for with Froggie shouting, "Sit down you Rats!" the timid soul was soon squelched.

What it all means is this: that some few poor sports got sick of kowtowing, as they call it, to a few officious Sophomores; that somebody felt his personal dignity was besmirched; that a few have made the class of 34 out to be out of harmony with the spirit of the thing. The alibi later presented, we have heard, is that 'they did it all for the girls." If any young mothers' son didn't get a thrill out of the face-washing contest, he may present his credentials to the W. C. F. T. U. or the S. P. C. F. for an honorary title.

Some think the first revolutionary idea came from Spike Robinson. Spike, it is reported, is a good sport. In fact ,a darn good sport. He was perfectly acquiesent when told to remove all lipstick, rouge and powder from the fair co-ed's countenance. He did a thorough job, as the shiny surfaces proclaimed. But when asked to maul the girls and fairly rub their skin off, he balked, and offered to sock Shorty Fisher on the spot. The girls have elected Spike as "Our Hero"—a title most distasteful to the young man most vitally concerned. But it was some time after this that the disturbance occurred, so it seems unlikely that there was any connection.

Shortly afterward, the upperclassmen filed out,—on request. The same request was amended with the petition that Froggy Walters and four allies be retained. The usual events proceeded, but of a sudden, Bob Spurr was on Waldo Plympton's shoulders, Rats were climbing and jumping over seats and the place was in a turmoil. It was some fight. The girls were crowded to one side of the room, some almost in tears, others trying to walk out and a few trying to get into the gory battle.

But when the fight stopped, with only a torn shirt or two as damages, except for many bruises, Charlie Dermid walked in. He hadn't even known about it, because he was busy downstairs teaching a few '34's manners.

The boys went downstairs, while the girls held a discussion in the chapel room. It is reported that the freshman boys agreed to cooperate in the future with the rat committee. The girls decided that ratting was to be expected, that it was a question of good-sportsmanship to endure it; that the upper classmen went through it and therefore didn't take advantage of the conditions. Then the court adjourned and everyone went home to hash it all over.

Now we wonder where everyone stands. The Sophomores are disgusted with a few members of the class, but think the rest are good sports. The Freshmen are sorry it all happened the way it did, they are ready for something, it is believed, but nothing definite is settled.

And ratting continues in all its glory.

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VACATION ESSAY CONTEST

The Vacation Essay Contest closes Saturday, November 1, The Essay must be signed with a "pen name." The real name together with the "pen name" must be enclosed in a sealed envelope attached to the essay.

Holt Speaks in Lexington for World League

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been a good thing for developing closer unity among the European nations, he believes. "It is natural," he continued, "for the nations of Europe to feel themselves closer to each other than the United States can feel to them."

Now France, through Aristide Briand, has with characteristic directness, suggested that something not unlike our Pan-American Union, namely a United States of Europe be formed. While I do not believe there is any intention for the immediate future that the European nations federate themselves into one single government, as in the United States still I feel sure that since the best minds of Europe are applying themselves to this problem of closer association only good is bound to evolve from it."

"France is the one nation of the world that always goes straight to the point, the nation which knows what it wants nationally and internationally and takes the shortest cut to that goal. England, it seems to me, never goes quite the whole way in solving any of her problems, but leaves another step to be taken, while France is likely to take too advanced a stand and is then required to retrace her steps to the point to which the nations have arrived

"I would like to emphasize that while I consider that the League of Nations is a success, I do not mean to imply that the league has done all that can be done for the peace and stability of the world.

"'But for that matter, neither did the Articles of the Confederation in the beginning of United States' history entirely meet the needs of the growing nation, nor has Congress and the Constitution proved perfect tools of government. There have not been nearly as many foolish things done by the league as there have been by other great governments.

"I would define the League of Nations as a scheme whereby sovereign nations can act together unanimously better than they otherwise could. The only two important words in the definition are 'sovereign' and 'unanimous.' How any nation could lose its sovereignty who joined the league was beyond the comprehension of every member of the assembly I met in Geneva.

"When the league acts it can only act unanimously—in other words, only as far and as fast as nations can agree on ways and means. One would not think under the circumstances that the pace would be so dizzy as to cause many nations to swoon. The league, therefore, is not a super-government. It cannot compel, enforce, or even legislate. In every instance its function is to recommend, to advise, and to propose.

"Already, since the establishment of the league in February, 1920, much has been done toward the prevention of war and promotion of progress. The council has already taken cognizance of numerous major cases, every one of which threatened war and every one of which has been settled by peaceful means.

"We are the nation that has the most, and we are literally doing the least.

"When our forefathers met at Independence Hall more than one hundred years ago, they took no council of cowardice, but mutually pledged their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor to the document they framed. And what happened? The United States of America happened.

"'So if we, in this great world crisis, take no council of cowardice, but mutually pledge our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor to the great Declaration of Interdependence embodied in the covenant of the League of Nations, then the United Nations of the world will happen, cooperation will be substituted for competition on earth, and peace will follow."

Prexy Again Tells of New Study System

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reply to be sent in future to all authors of questionnaires.

The "form" reply reads as follows:

"Dear Sir (or Madam:

"The academic mind now seems to be passing through a questionnaire craze. Almost every mail brings us requests to fill out questionnaires on every conceivable subject. If we comply with these it will take a great deal of our valuable time. Therefore before we reply to your questionnaire just received, will you kindly fill out the following questionnaire yourself.

"1. What are your qualifications for asking these questions?

"2. What are your qualifications for analyzing the answers received?

"3. What guarantee will you give that the information furnished will be put to any use?

"Very sincerely yours,"

"Despite the great mass of knowledge that has been collected by investigators on every problem in education during the last 20 years," President Holt said in discussing his "mutiny," "we are being subjected, continuously, to the questionnaire barrage. Innumerable requests to fill out questionnaires on every problem under the sun pour in to the desks of presidents, deans and professors in every college. If these questionnaires are answered conscientiously it would take a great deal of their valuable time—time that could be much better employed in settling their own difficulties and problems.

"It is time the college directors and educators called a halt to this mad craze of designing questionnaires that are dumped in wholesale quantities on their desks. And, after all, what good comes of these numerous 'surveys that are being made by every Tom, Dick, Harry and Mary for every purpose, from theses to lecture notes and on every topic that raises an element of argument?

"In my experience most of the material secured by a questionnaire method becomes buried in the brain of one or two individuals. Many of these investigators are not qualified either to analyze the information or to put their information to any use.

"The questionnaire craze is merely an aspect of the tendency to glorify research at the expense of teaching. I have seen so many examples of the 'evil' of research that I have become prejudiced on the subject."

Search may not be bad, Dr. Holt admits, but "research, the process of doing it all over again, is surely something to make the gods smile."

"Today," he went on, "we find hosts of men engaged in the laborious, time-consuming ,and unprofitable task of writing uninspired theses on unimportant subjects and trying to learn more and more about less and less.

"A graduate student in a New England university spent a long time investigating the psychological preferences of children and published his results in a book, with tables, statistics, footnotes and all the other academic requisites. He came to the final conclusion that most boys like dogs best and most girls like cats best."

Another man, President Holt said in discussing what he termed "'examples of the evil of research," did some original research to find out what was the use of the sense adjective on the part of the minor poets of the South. "And a brilliant research man," he added, "had an idea that a certain muscle in the human wrist was a sure index of human character if it could be accurately measured. After spending seven thousand dollars in research on this subject they found there was nothing in it."

Oldham Reviews Indian Problem At Club Meeting

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es, the "Reserved" and the "Transferred."

The "Reserved" branch in the hands of the Viceroy and his council control such features as the police and army, while the "Transferred" branch in the jurisdiction of the popular legislature has charge of such matters as education.

The 1919 Act also provided for the establishment of a commission at the end of a ten-year period to investigate the relative merits of the diarchy. In less than ten years, however, a demand arose for the appointment of such a commission. The demand, of course, was denied on the obvious objection that two years is an insufficient period of time to prove the worth of a system of government.

In 1927, however, the Simon Commission was appointed to investigate matters in India to ascertain when and how India might be granted full responsibility which Great Britain had previously promised she might some day have, within the British Empire.

This committee investigated in India during 1928 and '29 and reported in 1930, after extensive tours through India. This report included none of the disturbances occurring between the closing of its investigation and the report of the findings as it considered those disturbances to have their root in the opposition to the present system raised by Gandhi and the Nationalists soon after the enforcement of the 1919 Act.

The commission contains no Indian representative. This commission naturally antagonized the Indians and led to non-cooperation with it.

Fundamentally, it is not a question of "Home Rule" or "Dominion Status" that troubles the Indian. The ultimate issue is this: "Who is to control the army and the police, defenders of the N. W. Frontier, and guardians of the law and order respectively, during the time India learns full responsible government?"

Difficulties that cloud the situation and complicate its solution are the differences in religion, particularly between the Mohammedans and Hindus, the question of minorities, the evils of the caste system and the masses whose illiteracy percentage is 90 per cent. It is not a commercial anxiety that primarily troubles Britain, contrary to popular belief, as only 13 per cent of the total volume of British trade is trade with India; and English trade would continue under any form of stable government in India, either British or Indian, as it does in China.

It yet remains to be seen if the Round-Table Conference of November, 1930, boycotted by the Nationalists will provide a more practical scheme than the commissions, increased responsibility in the provinces, abolition of the diarchy and federation under a strong central government.

ROLLINS PLAN DESCRIBED BY HAMILTON HOLT

Dr. Holt Makes Speech At Lexington Kentucky

The three besetting sins of American college and university life, President Hamilton Holt of Rollins College declared today in addressing the Seventh Annual Educational Conference at Kentucky University, are "the insatiable impulse to expand materially, the glorification of research at the expense of teaching ,and the lack of human contacts between teacher and student."

Dr. Holt, who told his audience that Rollins College has set an all-time maximum of 700 students for itself, agreed that expansion might have some justification as a means to an end, "but, as the end itself it is a delusion, for it is nothing but a confusion of greatness with progress. More students—the first result of an expansion program—do not necessarily mean better students."

Admitting certain advantages in "mere numbers," he pointed out that "as the enrollment multiplies, the ratio of the individual student to the whole tends to approximate a cipher."

"Happily, the realization seems to be growing," he said, "that there are other measures of success besides the rate of expansion. Consequently a few institutions are already beginning to limit enrollment. But ,although the menace of wholesale growth is finally being appreciated, another virus, the research mania, continues to thrive and to receive encouragement."

There are, he said, two types of professors. "The one derives his chief inspiration from learning, the other from life; the one goes in for research, the other for teaching."

"Strangely enough, the teacher-professors, the men who are primarily interested in teaching students rather than subjects ,are usually not the ones who win promotion or calls from other colleges." Yet it is these rare souls who make the real impressions on the students, he said.

Dealing with what he termed the weaknesses of the recitation system of teaching, he said, "if the recitation system is bad, the lecture system is worse."

"It assumes," he added, "that what one man has perhaps taken a lifetime to acquire, succeeding only by dint of painstaking observations, long continued reflection, and possibly the use of his creative imagination, can be relayed or spoon-fed to another who has not gone through a like process."

Dr. Holt described the Conference System at Rollins, established four years ago to replace the conventional lecture and recitation system. Terming the conference system as a "complete success," President Holt ventured the opinion that "we would probably have a student strike on our hands if we attempted now to revert to the old method of instruction."

Ritzy Requirements Rook Rollins Rugby

Coach Jack MacDowall of Rollins College took one on the chin last week when he received word from the dean's office that Frank Hodgkinson and Pete Stoner, two boys slated for regular berths on the football team, were ineligible "until further notice." The sad news came after MacDowall had groomed both players for places in the first-string backfield with the expectation that they would be in the opening line-up against South Georgia State Junior College at Douglas, Ga., Monday.

Both Hodgkinson and Stoner played regularly last year for St. Petersburg Junior College, Hodgkinson, who was captain, playing at quarterback, and Stoner at fullback. Both were stars for St. Petersburg and were counted upon to fill big gaps in the varsity backfield at Rollins this year.

As to whether either one or both will be eligible to play at all this year depends, it is reported, upon their ability to make up certain work required for graduation at St. Petersburg Junior College. There is a possibility that Hodkginson and Stoner will be able to work off their requirements in time to be eligible for competition later in the season.

Pardon My Broken English!

Miss Wood's room was buzzing with broken bits of conversation. German speeches, French compliments, Spanish jokes were flying around. The foreign students were waiting impatiently for Prexy.

In one corner two boys were watching the scene with great amusement. Suddenly a member of the "League of Nations" turned that way and teasingly asked: "From what country are you? What nation do you represent?"

The smiles on their faces died away; one of the two blushed violently while the other turned sickly pale. The one to whom the question was asked gave a nudge with his elbow and whispered: "Didn't I tell you not to come here? I told you they were for us for foreign students!"

The National Research at Washington, D. C., has Dr. Floyd E. Chidester, of West Virginia University, of $500 for the purpose of continuing the study of nutrition endocrine glands in rats.

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RAT TEAM SETTLES DOWN FOR LONG GRIND AHEAD

Backfield Promises Big Things—First Game Was Slow

The Freshman team of Rollins ollege will settle down during the ming week to prepare for one of e most important games on its hedule next Saturday night hen the Southern Freshmen will played at Orlando.

Since the game with Florida ilitary Academy on October 17, e Rollins coaches have been rking with the cubs in an effrt to overcome some of the ragdness that cropped out in the reless battle with the cadets. ach MacDowall expressed himself none too pleased with the work some of the players in that uggle and it is likely that he l make several changes in the e-up against the Baby Moccas.

Fortunately, the Baby Tars have unusually promising squad of erve players to bolster up the st-string players as soon as the rting line-up gets sluggish. The lins coach has made it plain t the starting line-up in the ca- game didn't mean a thing as as regular positions this sea- are concerned, and that pracally every position on the team still open.

he most glaring weakness in Baby Tars' opening game was lack of punch when a touchn was needed to win the game. backs made long sustained es in mid-field, but as soon as arrived in the scoring zone r effectiveness collapsed. The hes have been working the lings overtime lately in an efto build up a smooth-running ck that will hold up when the ortunity for pushing over a hdown is presented.

e Rollins cubs realize they have their hands full in their gement with the Baby Mocs, judging from their perform- in holding the powerful St. rsburg Junior College to a 13 2 score, have plenty of power heir own.

actically all of the Rollins gsters, it is expected, will be ood physical shape before next rday. Orrin Ward, who ched his shoulder in practice, adually getting into condition will probably be ready to take lace at one of the ends.

akeles, Washington and Mille Asheville trio of backs, and age, the Chicago lad, will ably get the call from Coach owall to start the game. Likearters in the line are Morris, enter, Fischer and LaCrosse, es, Rogers and T. Robinson, ls, Ward and Dunlop, ends.

otball Squad Competes With Cosmopolitan Club

hough the varsity football at Rollins College includes wenty-two members, it repre- a total of fourteen different it is announced. Four of the rs come from Florida, three New York, and two each Ohio, Connecticut, and North na. Other states represent- one each, are Mississippi, chusetts, Missouri, Wiscon- Virginia, Illinois,. West Vir- New Hampshire, and South a.

members of this year's y squad are: Harold Coch- Donald E. Morris, Thomas rris, Oscar Peacon, Florida; e H. Child and Olcott Dem- Connecticut; Ralph V. Scan- d J. William Reid, Ohio; s W. Dermid and William H. r, North Carolina; William nks, Mississippi; J. Gordon Massachusetts; Donald C. Missouri; Harvey Gee, nsin; W. Wade Graham, Vir- Roy Klett, Illinois; Stanley West Virginia; William A. , New Hampshire; Kenneth South Dakota.

twenty-two members of the nan squad at Rollins this represent ten different it is also announced. North a is represented by five, ork by four, Florida by Massachusetts and New hire by two each, and Ohio, Dakota, Illinois, Connecti- d Pennsylvania, one each.

W. A. A.

The meeting of the W. A. A. last Monday was a grand success. It opened with a short talk by the president after which she introduced the speakers. The following sportheads gave a short talk on their particular activity and explained the seasonal awards:

Weedy Wilson—Swimming.
Sarah Dickinson—Canoeing.
Frankie Arnold—Basketball.

Dorothy Hartridge gave an enthusiastic talk on the W. A. A. emblems, and Elva Arnold explained the significance of the "R" girl. She also announced that application slips for W. A. A. could be procured at the physical education office any afternoon from 5:30 to 6:00 o'clock.

Miss Weber announced that there is to be a tennis tournament in the near future and since there is no tennis sporthead as yet there is a chance for everyone to work for this position. A lot of competition is expected and the peppiest girl wins.

The opening game of the new basketball season will be played November 6, at 4:30. Don't miss it. In this inter-class tournament there will be three games between the Juniors and Seniors and three between the Sophomores and Freshmen. The winners-up of these preliminary games will play each other for the class championship. We have some peppy basketball captains this year and since each one is out to win, the competition will be hot and furious. The captains are as follows:

Seniors—Elva Arnold.
Juniors—Frankie Arnold.
Sophomores—Kay Hara.
Freshman—Mildred West.

Rollins seems to be swarming with tennis fiends and some of them play tennis. Naturally the tennis games are getting more and more exciting. Harriet Hiller and Ismette Sirri are now in the lead but there are some fast players who are catching up with them. Watch the bulletin board for the tournament schedules.

Thirty girls signed up for golf which makes it a record class. Our vivacious co-eds created a great deal of excitement at Aloma the other day when they all dashed out in natty golf costumes. One gentleman demanded to know who and what had broken loose and apparently he is not yet quite sure whether it was an insane asylum or the Ziegfield Follies. However, the girls intend to continue their trips to Aloma since it is nearer and more convenient. When the first excitement wears off Miss Weber intends to innaugurate a Scotch tournament; first a girl playing a stroke and then a boy and then the girl again and so on. Can you beat that for originality?

Tars Win Smashing Victory Over St. Pete, 41 to 0

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boys in a muddle by hurling the plays at first one weak spot and then another. Miller, who was shifted from end to halfback, cleared the way for a great number of the end runs.

The Rollins line worked like a well oiled machine. On the offense, the linesmen ripped their opponents line to shreds for the backfield. On the defensive they smashed through to smear the Trojan's plays. Gee, at center, handled the ball without a fumble, and led the line on the defense and offense. Cruger and D. Morris stopped all plays coming through guard. Scanlon and Klett held up their share of the game, while Dermid and T. J. Morris at the terminals handled passes and mowed down the opposition like old-timers.

Hewitt and Sands were the outstanding players for the Trojans. Sands, at halfback, made his first appearance on the football field Saturday night. Green and Winner, Trojan ends, snagged some beautiful passes, ,but were weak against the Tar end runs. Sauers, at tackle, caused the Tar machine some losses but he had no support. Three of Davis' boys suffered broken ribs from the hard-hitting Tars.

Jack McDowall was more than pleased with his protegees and he promises Rollins College fans that his team will repeat Saturday's victory with ever team it meets this season.

Followers of Rollins football squad for the past ten years say that the game Saturday night was the best that the team has played in eight years.

The Game

St. Pete receives, and Hewitt goes through line for first down. The Tar line holds and the Trojans are forced to punt. Rogers gets away for two end runs for a total of 40 yards. St. Pete gets ball on a fumble but is forced to kick out of danger. Froggy smashes center for first down. Rogers' 20 yard run brings the ball close enough for Froggy to crash through center for touchdown. Froggy boots the extra point. On the second play after the kick off Rogers makes a beautiful run through center for touchdown. Froggy follows up with extra point. On the next few plays both teams punt and the quarter ends with the ball on the Trojans' 30 yard line.

At the beginning of the quarter the Tars open up with an aerial attack which fails to function. Rollins receives a penalty for two incomplete passes and two far offsides. Both teams are forced to punt. Sands is sent in for Danielson and gets away for a 20 yard run. The Tars start a steady drive down the field, and Froggy dives over center for touchdown. Froggy makes extra point. MacDowall sends his second string line on the field. Trojans pass for first down. Score, Rollins 21, St. Pete 0. First down, Rollins 14, St Pete 3.

Second Half

Fisher starts the second half for Rogers and makes beautiful return of the punt. St. Pete opens up with an aerial attack and carry the ball to the Tars' 8 yard line. The Rollins line held and when Rogers comes in, the Tars start a march down the field. Rogers took the ball around right for 15 yards to St. Pete's 5 yard line as the quarter ends.

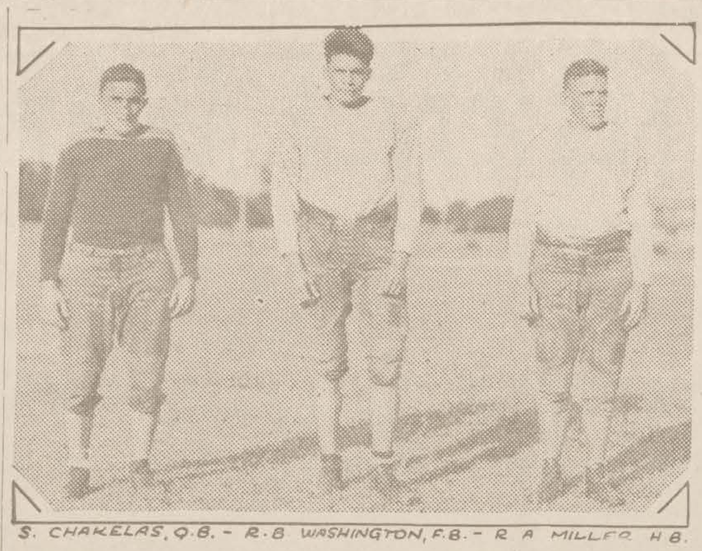
The first string are back in the line. Froggy crashes line and then Horton goes through for touchdown. Froggy misses the kick for the extra point. Trojans lose 15 yards, but gain it back when when Rollins is penalized 15 yards. The Tars start a crushing drive down the field with Froggy leading the way. Rogers goes around left end for touch down. A pass from Walters to Dermid gets extra point. Froggy heaves another pass and Rogers makes the touchdown. Froggy makes extra point. Score, Rollins 41, St. Pete 0. First downs, Rollins 7, St. Pete 5. First downs, total, Rollins 21, St. Pete 8.

The Line-Up

Rollins		St. Pete
Dermid (c)	L. E.	Green, L. E.
Klett, L. T.		Sauers, L. T.
Cruger, L G.		Lindsey, L. G.
Gee, C.		Coss, C
D. Morris, R. G.		Neeley, R. G.
Scanlon, R. T.		Miller, R. T.
T. Morris, R. E.		Winner, R. E.
Horton, Q. B.		Ross, Q. B.
Rogers, L. H. B.		Morrison L. H. B.
Miller, R. H. B.		Shelton, R H. B.
Walter, F. B.		Hewitt, F. B.

Officials: Davis (Stetson), referee; McLucas (Florida), umpire; Warner (Minnesota), head linesman.

Penn State department of intramural athletics announces that fencing will be added to the intramural activities of the university. If enough interest is shown, all-campus tournaments will be held.



S. CHAKELAS, Q.B. - R.B WASHINGTON, F.B. - R A MILLER H B.

R. A. Miller, R. B. Washington, and S. Chakelas, all from Asheville high school, will furnish the main part of the offensive for the Rollins Rats when they meet the Baby Mocs at Tinker field Saturday night. This trio have played together for several years and should be too much for any team they meet this season.

Warmth Deterred, Swimmer Stirred "Tennis Preferred"

As usual, the sun had disappeared with the approach of swimming-class time. There had been no breeze all day, but now one was blowing lustily and cooly across Lake Virginia, causing the course between the two piers to be broken with choppy waves, an abomination to any swimmer.

Students of the class were huddled together on one of the piers, watching one of their number give an exhibition of a certain style of swimming. They were aided in discovering the faults of the swimmer by the coach. The witticisms which necessarily attend a gathering of this sort were evident. Remarks concerning the temperature of the breeze were probably in a majority. Conjectures as to the possible absence of temperature in the water could also be heard.

One of the number, in a manner which bespoke great depth of feeling, remarked, "I never realized before how much I liked tennis."

Crew Practice Will Commence Sometime Soon

With the launching of the "Good Ship Virginia," Coach Oldham announces that crew practice will begin soon. Between 25 and 30 men are expected to report, and, although most of the material is green, a winning team is in prospect.

To date the team has received one challenge, and the manager expects to send out other challenges to schools in this vicinity and out of the state.

Money to back up this sport is being raised through expenditure, and an endowment. The officials hope to raise enough here so that they may go on with plans and practice.

During the first practice the boats will be moored and the members of the squad will practice rowing with oars that will have holes in them. This way, they will not only keep in training, but practice will go on without the shell actually moving.

Seven Freshmen Take Exciting Canoe Trip On Wekiwa With Fleet

Saturday noon, October 11th, the Beanery was astounded to see seven fair maidens in seven pairs of white ducks sneak in to eat. Everyone wondered who they were and why they were thus attired. Soon after the meal, these seven girls, Barbara Donaldson, Sue Robertson, Carol Hemingway, Mary Lynn Rogers, Sally Sylvester, Natalie Pilenco and Marcia Lane joined Fleet, Peeples.

They packed into two cars, surrounded by many blanket rolls, a great deal of food and several canoe paddles. "Aha," the sagacious ones decided, "They're going on a canoe trip." The wise ones were not wrong. Indeed they were going on a trip up the Wekiwa river, on the first camping trip of the college year.

After a fast drive to the springs four canoes were loaded and the paddle up the river begun. Several of the girls had never paddled before, but they progressed smoothly.

The first excitement came when an alligator splashed into the water just ahead of the front canoe, but the biggest thrill of the afternoon came when the low brown cabin appeared. Unpacking, putting up cots, getting water and deciding that "a good camper knows enough to bring enough to be comfortable," the girls went off on an exploring trip. This was cut short by rain, but as it was dinner time anyway, nobody minded.

Fleet proved his ability as a versatile individual. He cooked a marvelous meal, of course, with assistance and then added to his glory by musical solos. After Natalie discovered a beast, and Sue saw a bug (a bug?) and Carol saw a snake, Fleet decided we needed rest.

In the morning the greater part of the time was spent pushing through water cabbages. If you've never done it, don't fail to try this new form of reducing. Fleet guarantees a pound a minute. After this exertion everyone went in swimming.

The big last meal was a surprise Another suggestion: If you have never had a cheese dream and don't know what they are, go with Fleet and you'll never forget.

Despite the fact that Natalie didn't like the "darn ships," that Fleet thought the trip was ruined because he forgot the pepper or that Mary Lynn's cot creaked, everything was choice, in the pet expression of the trip.

When the sagacious one, who is none other than Christopher Robin himself, saw seven slovenly maidens in seven pairs of black ducks, he was positive they had been on a canoe trip.

RANDOM FACTS

W. J. Howey, the distinguished planter who has done a very great deal for the upbuilding of this state, has made a most satisfactory statement concerning the Fruit Fly Mediteranneansis. "Spain which has had the fruit fly for a hundred years is this year producing 60,000,000 boxes of fruit." Florida is producing 30,000,000, ten million more than last year and more than in any previous year in its history. Evidently the flies do not get all the fruit.

Destiny Bay, the last novel of that inimitable Irish gentleman, Donn Byrne, is a rather splendid book. Besides containing magnificent character portrayals (Byrne's characterizations are unique in literature)—it is full of the sprightly vigor of the Irish tongue. There is in it the sweep of far horizons, and in the foreground the life of an upright colorful people.

Among the excellences of this last novel are half a dozen short stories just a page or two long.

Following is a tenet of the author's life quoted from the preface:

"If any phrases in this book, Destiny Bay, show a predilection to one or the other way of politics, the author prays that they may not be taken as serious. He has never yet seen a government that brought heavier apples to the trees or heavier salmon in the rivers or a more purple heather, and for that reason politics mean nothing to him."

A fact not widely known is that Miss Annie Russell now resides in Winter Park, living in her great stuccoed Norman house on Lake Maitland. From the time of her childhood appearance in Pinafore onward, Miss Russell was hardly off the stage. Her career includes very many notable achievements, being the most famous Esmeralda; the greatest Elaine; playing leads in most of the Shakespearean productions of her time; marrying that great actor, Oswald Yorke, and becoming with Maude Adams and Ethel Barrymore, one of the greatest of American actresses.

The portrait of Dr. Ward in the library is unquestionably fine. A connoisseur said recently that there was no picture to touch it in the last exhibit of portraits held at New York in the Grand Central Gallery.

Why is it that we are lonely after the going away of people whom we see rarely in any case?

Professor Peeples has some very large and successful parties in swimming.

Ruth Jeanne Bellamy, one of Rollin's distinguished females, is the holder of innumerable prizes and awards. She is the only person to hold two of the Bacheller essay medals given through Rollins.

The freshmen have recently taken to following John Wilkes Booth. Sic Sempter Tyrannis:

At the present writing the hall in Carnegie is very much taken up by a shipment of new installment's for Dr. Holt's memory walk.

N. Y. STATE LEADS WITH 12 PER CENT OF STUDENT BODY

Foreign Countries As Well As America Are Represented

Twelve per cent of the record enrollment of 415 students at Rollins College this year come from New York State according to a report today from the registrar. Thirty-two other states, the District of Columbia and fifteen foreign countries are also represented this year ,it is reported.

New York state students enrolled are:

Eleanor Arnold, Brooklyn.
Cornelia Barrows, Tarrytown.
Edward D. Bradley, ,Pottersville.
Elsie May Braun, Canastota.
Arthur W. Brown, Brooklyn.
Richard Bushnell, Oyster Bay.
Anne Chapin, Great Neck, L. I.
Robert G. Cleveland, New York.
Dwight Dickinson, Scarsdale.
Maurice Dreiser, New York.
Mary Jane Eckis, Buffalo.
Harry Edmonds, New York.
Edward Cruger, Peekskill.
John T. Cudmore, New York.
Frank Ewing, New Rochelle.
Richard David Fris, Albany.
Robert Fuchs, New York.
Edward Gerhardt, Greenwich.
Helen Greenmayer, Buffalo.
Harriett Hiller, New York.
David Horowitz, Peekskill.
Philip Horton, Peekskill.
Robert Houk, Syracuse.
Robert H. James, Lockport.
Jessie Kehlenbeck, Richmond Hill, L. I.
Mary Lee Korns, Olean.
Marcia Lane, Buffalo.
Barbara Lang, New Rochelle.
Katherine Lesser, Fayetteville.
Hilda Lignante, New York.
John Loomis, Peekskill.
Betty Lyle, New York.
Betty Lynch, Yonkers.
Nancy McIntosh, Pleasantville.
Frederick Newton, New York.
Theodore Robinson, Ossining.
Charles Rubel, Brooklyn.
Marjorie Rushmore, Hudson.
Audrey Snyder, Rochester.
Jesse Spitzer, New York.
Robert Stephens, Brooklyn.
William Stewart, Ossining.
Karl Sweet, Ossining.
Edward Tanner, Cortland.
Florence Walker, Jamaica.
William Walton, Brooklyn.
Theodore Walton, Brooklyn.
Elizabeth Ward, Nyack.
Edward Williams, Brooklyn.
Eleanor Wright, Clifton Springs.

We regret that some of the stones have been broken in transit. How much we would like to visit the homes that they came from! One of the painted names is that of Percy Bysshe Shelley who was merely the greatest lyricist ever to write in the English tongue.

EXCHANGE

"Life is real, life is earnest" for the students of Brewster Vocational School, Tampa, if their publication reflects the opinion of the majority.

Commenting upon a new club, the Brewster Vocational News says:

It is with deep regret that we welcome the advent of the social club in Brewster. . . .Only clubs that have as their purpose the fulfillment of some good for the school should be allowed to organize. A social club has no place in a school. It belongs to a more carefree world than a vocational school.

Why not a Shorthand Club or a Printing Club or others of like nature? Is that not better than a Alpha Gay Betti or Chi Kappa Delta Club that has no object but that of pleasure?

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FRATERNITY NOTES

Phi Mu

The cold business is no joke! Dot Hartridge has been sick in bed with a cold and partial nervous breakdown. We all hope she gets a grand amount of sleep at home so she can be back with us as soon as possible.

Ask Audie if she's found the missing bottle of cider—empty or otherwise—$.25 reward!

If anyone misses any bobby pins —look up Louise. Weesy has been in a wide search for some since yesterday. It is quite evident—or was—that her search was successful.

The next time Dot Smoak practices theory in the morning—grrr! Really, Dot, you are the most quiet person in the house. No offense meant!

Gamma Phi Beta

The studio supper party, on which we concentrated not a little effort, was a wow for atmosphere.

Smocks were "de rigeur" and the presence of Prexy added the finishing touch to this important event.

We owe a debt of gratitude to Mary Race for her excellent management and the attractive menus she prepared for us with her own lily-white hands. Her artistic talents will crop out, for she wields an onion with the same dexterity as her paint brush.

Prexy was, of course, the big attraction ,and he played the violin which he claimed he had not touched in many years. He also led the singing of the college songs, in which we joined with a spirit which would have satisfied even that tireless cheer leader, Papa Nice.

"Boots" Weston read some original poems, and Kay Goss played the violin with her usual charm. She proved, too, that the gods do sometimes descend to us mortals, and washed all the dishes while the company was escorted to the movies.

Well, we have all answered the roll call on the sick list now, and are making an effort to swing back to normal.

Gwenn and Debby are coughing better, which shows perseverence wins.

"Mac" returned from Arcadia, much rested. How many of us would care to do that, even to come back to Rollins, which is as close to it, as one could be?

Oh yes, a large consignment of cakes descended upon us from our various homes, and we could afford to be ,and were very hospitable while they lasted.

Cloverleaf Chatter

At house meeting, Monday, October 20th, Carol Hemingway was voted house-prexy. Katherine Devereaux and Marcia Lane were elected to the offices of vice president and secretary-treasurer, respectively. Amidst applause and approval, Carol took charge, and with the help of her assistants, appointed the social committee. With Elizabeth Perry as chairman, they are: Alexandria Birkbeck, Mary Jane Eckis, Josephine Van Zanzt, Barbara Donaldson, ,and Celestina McKay.

It seems strange that a cyclone strikes only one minute port of Cloverleaf, but if you don't believe it, drop in and take a look at Sally Sylvester's' room any part of the day, week, month, or year. (Note—Write is insured against libel.)

Prexy sent his children a suitable going-away present. Wednesday evening after Beanery, all the little girls assembled and divided the contents of a very large peanut.

Hilda Lignante spends her time going to Orlando to try on parts for her Chevvie. One night, a cruel jister sent her off on the road to Sanford; she had gone 12 miles before she discovered her error. As if that weren't enough, she has to fill the radiator with water every five minutes.

Doggy and "B" Williams are making themselves well known by a strange cry ending in "Upton," which makes one want to end it all (perhaps, end their lives, too.)

"Are all Yale men like that?" is the question asked by the Harvard Lampoon under a picture of Rudy Vallee.

Lambda Phi Notes

Lambda Phi takes great pleasure in announcing Mrs R. R. Lounsberry as an honorary member.

Betty satisfied a long-suppressed desire the other night by having her hair cut. The Siamese twins are now distinguishable. Something should be done about this.

Great inroads were made upon the supply in the cookie jar the other night. We shall take steps, however, to prepare for satisfying appetites in the manner to which they are accustomed before many more cold nights have elapsed.

Favorite topic for discussion between Beth and Betty: The A's the other twin is supposedly getting. Pretty soon they will convince each other that there is no need for anything.

Lakeside Laughter

We are proud to have Jeannette Houghton among us, who sang last Monday in the Atwater-Kent contests for local championship. Good luck, Jeannette.

Lakeside is much beautified by a new rug. And by the way, compare the furnishing of Pugsley by Wannamaker with ours in Lakeside, interior decorated by Woolworth and company.

A collection is being started to buy Lib Eliot some iron shod shoes so she'll be able to make some noise with them.

Margaret Wellman from Daytona has been visiting Jeannette Houghton.

Pugsley Hall

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

We welcome Miss Robie into our clan with our sincere wishes that she enjoys her year in Pugsley. Miss Robie has done most of the planning and arranging of the interior work on Pugsley and Mayflower. In the nook known as the library in our house, Miss Robie has put some of her antique furniture.

It was great to have the TARS bring home the bacon—even if they couldn't make off with a football, towels, sheets, or pillows. That spirit of celebration shown by the freshman class was good, too. Looks like the upper classmen are going to have to be on the qui vive.

Julia Folsom was up to spend the week-end with Jane. Looks like a prospective student. Better watch out for the little sister, Jane.

The Big Turkey and D. B. have been the center of entirely too much merriment in the last week. They keep everyone awake with their singing (?) and joking (so the story goes)—and then the shovel broke and we lost our fifty thousand.

K. E. Komments

Last Wednesday evening our alumnae entertained at the home of Mrs. W. W. Rose with a buffet supper for the active members and the rushees. After supper Mrs. Glen showed us some movies which were quite enjoyable even though we did have to stand on our heads to look at them. Incidentally, they also went backwards.

In the course of the evening the Sissy Society was formed. All those eligible for memberships were taken in immediately.

We hear that the Gamma Phis have also adopted a kitten. Please bring it over to play with Buttercup sometime.

Penny and Eleanor have both been sick in bed with bad colds for the last few days. Personally we think its some kind of a conspiracy, for although they don't feel very well, they seem to be enjoying themselves immensely.

Kappa Alpha Notes

Friday, October 17th, was the time for a dance. The place was the K. A. House, and the students, faculty, and friends of the college were the guests. Blue Steele's world's premier jazz artist, and his band furnished the music. Everyone declared that they had enjoyed the affair. The brothers are indebted to the social committee of the college for the extra fifteen minutes which was granted us. The dance was somewhat of a farewell party to Dr. Holt and Fred Hanna who left Sunday for the North.

The chapter is mighty proud of Fred. He is an important factor in the endowment campaign of Rollins. We wish him and Prexy the best of success.

Brothers Cruger, Reid, Rogers, Horton, Graham, Scanlon and Fisher who made the trip to Douglas, Ga., as members of the victorious Rollins football squad, returned early Tuesday morning with vivid stories of adventures in the school's palatial bus. Rogers' running featured the game.

Coach Jack MacDowall is to be congratulated on the showing of the varsity in the game Monday. It was the Tar's first game, and indications point to a successful season.

Buddy Goodell has announced that he is now a proud father. He may be proud, but do you think he looks like a father?

Shifting the talk to another runt, we find that some kind person donated a box to Al Rashid so he can put his key over the door without jumping.

The cool weather has brought the fireplace into use. It is usually the scene of much of that favorite sport "throwing the bull."

Kappa Phi Sigma Dance At Aloma

On Friday, October 24th, most of the festive element of the college turned out in full force and high spirits for the Kappa Phi Sigma football dance at the Aloma Country Club. The dance room was decorated gaily with huge balloons suspended temptingly from the chandeliers, which were a source of delight to those scientific souls who wanted to know just what phenomena would occur when the end of a cirgarette was applied gently to the surface. The experience was carried on with Camels, Luckies, Chesterfields, Old Golds and Fatimas impartially and several important conclusions were reached. Between these exploits into the realm of the intellect, the dance progressed most joyfully, in the usual manner of such functions.

Bob Timson's orchestra presided, and should really have occupied a prominent place in the receiving line, in order to enjoy all the congratulations which were in order. His rhythmic sounds kept every one moving, and during the intermission, were the medium for a specialty dance by one of the colored waiters.

The dance was chaperoned by Mrs. Lester, Mrs. Sprague, and Mrs. Enwright and Mr. and Mrs. Forbes. The faculty was also represented by Mr. and Mrs. Sproul, Mr. Bingham and Mr. Dreier. The chaperones swarmed over the dance floor, both terraces and in spite of a slight drizzle, many brave couples wandered over the grass. Everyone seemed to be having a superlatively good time, and was reluctantly swept out at the usual risque hour at which Rollins dances end.

Application for repetition should be addressed to Frank Walker, president, or any of the following: Dick Wilkinson ,Lloyd Towle, Charlie Mills, Bill Hinckley, Ned Condon, Whiting Hall, Ed Libbey, Don French, Bob Stephens and Ronald Stillman.

Rollins Ravings

Whatever fault can be found with our open house is greatly outweighed by the fact that the memorable occasion caused the removal of Mr. Munger's embryonic moustache. If that is the best way to get 'em off, let's hope the fur continues to grow thick.

Spurr and Auhagen didn't bring back any fruit Wednesday, but they won an argument with the sheriff, so they can be forgiven. There's enough fruit to last until Christmas, anyhow.

Things we would like to see:

1 Pick driving his car.

2. That long-promised piano for the hall.

3. Joe, ,our one-time major domo, who was mistaken for a rat and left.

4. Anything at all after a glance at Klosterman's passionate blue pants.

Things are quieter around here since Spurr took the pledge. If he ever pays us the money he owes us, we shall promptly nominate him the Rollins Hall Model Boy.

Many were the objecting pedal extremities that were dragged up our stairs after the Sunday night street dance. Asphalt pavement is a cruel dance floor, we learned by experience.

Assistants in Commons Named By Committee

Efficiency and plenty are the aims of the Commons, as a result of the recent Commons Committee meeting, under the direction of Mrs. Haggerty, dietician.

The enlargement of the Commons has made assistance necessary for the head waiter, Robert Stevens. Ellen Huffer and Lottie Turner fill the capacity of hostesses in the wings, and Walter Reid is assistant in the center dining-room. Their duties are to see that students and faculty are served promptly, with whatever food they desire, and to be sure that everyone is allowed adequate time in which to finish each meal.

Several changes have been made in hours for meals during the week-end. On Saturdays, dinner will be served at 6 p. m. On Sundays, breakfast is to be at 9 a. m., lunch at 2 p. m., while supper will be omitted.

Service in the Commons is further provided for by recent improvements in kitchen equipment. A new oven, stove, and pancake griddle have been installed and are now in use.

The recent addition to the Commons, along with the new seating plan of six people at each table, makes for more room and better service, while new table equipment, in the form of butter plates, iced-tea glass holders, and new sugar bowls, helps to make the place attractive.

"Boots" Weston Spurs "Willie" Toward Goal

The train hove into sight, and a lusty college yell sent "Prexy" on his way. At the station were many whose presence gave testimony of their loyalty and moral support.

But the crowd proved too much for some of our hero-worshippers, who had train letters to deliver in person.

So, Mary Lee Korns, Gwenn Heilman, Marie La Porte, and Natalie Pilenco, with Boots Weston at the wheel, dashed madly toward Sanford, to meet the train carrying their beloved "Prexy" to the North.

Urging "Willie" to do his stunt, and, though losing his way three times, panting and snorting with rage at being so used in his old age, he at last delivered his passengers at the station, just as the train pulled in.

The girls rushed to the object of their chase, and ten minutes with their hero.

"Prexy" was, of course, touched and delighted with this show of devotion, and as a token of his appreciation, he in turn presented each girl with some foreign decoration which had been given him while abroad. Are the girls proud?

Willie will never be the same, but must something not always be sacrificed to a great cause?

We wish you God-speed, Prexy, and success!

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ROLLINS MEN FORM TWO NEW FRAT GROUPS

Gamma Sigma Frat and Delta Rho Gamma Announced

The dean's office announces the formation of two new fraternities on the Rollins campus, during the past week. This is in line with the wishes of Dr. Holt, whose Rollins students of the future are to all be members of clubs.

Gamma Sigma fraternity was formed Friday, October 24. Nationalization plans are under way and the fraternity hopes to bring a good national to Rollins soon. Faculty advisors are Mr. Sproul and Mr. Dreier. Charter members of Gamma Sigma are:

Robert Currie, Robert Houk, Robert Warfield, John Kelsey, Theodore Turner, Clifford Turner, Robert Cleveland.

Delta Rho Gamma fraternity presented itself to the college Monday, October 27. The Sandspur has not received information as to nationaliaztion plans of this group. H. R. Pierce and C. R. Oldham are faculty advisors. Members of Delta Rho Gamma are:

Merlin C. Barnes, Hampton L. Schofield, Jr., James Parks, Chester K. Smith, Huntington Hanchett, Albert Valdes, Rollins Fairbanks, Ralph Tourtellotte, Josiah Test, Richard B. Washington, Stanley Palmer, Wallace Child.

Thumbs Go in Motion As Bus Breaks Down

"Tramp, tramp, tramp the boys are marching" was the cry when "Old Faithful," the Rollins football bus uttered a groan and came to a period, plumb out in the woods of Georgia, 20 miles from Waycross and about 60 miles from Jacksonville. But the undaunted foot ball heroes, eager to return to their alma mater or other females calling them to hurry back, started the march through Georgia. Strung along the highway for miles were these victors of the fray, hailing the motorists as they passed and when one in a large roomy car passed alone and wouldn't give them a break, the comments were very, very polite, such as foot ball players would utter under adverse circumstances.

Most of these tourists had good luck until they got well into Florida and perhaps Harvey Gee and Stanley Miller could deliver a good oration on "The advantages of Green Cove Springs," at least they should be able to for they were there long enough. Then most of the others could tell you all about Palatka and how it feels to wait five hours in the cold with a little bonfire to keep them warm while they tried to sleep by the roadside, waiting for "Old Faithful" to pick them up, which it finally did along about midnight, bringing all but five of the hitch-hikers who deserted her in Georgia. The five we might add arrived about 8:30. Some have all the luck.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB PICKS ITS FOUR OFFICERS

Kirillin Chosen For President, Holt, Honorary

The Cosmopolitan Club elected on Friday evening as its officers Val Kirillin, president; Allen Spitzer, vice president; Erasmo MacCarthy, secretary; Jerry Schutz, treasurer. These results are in keeping with the policy of the club that the offices of president and secretary be filled by foreign members, those of vice-president and treasurer by natives. Dr. Holt and Professor Clarke were unanimously declared honorary president and faculty advisor, respectively.

The draft of the constitution submitted by Professor Clarke was also ratified and adopted.

With these technicalities of organization disposed of, the Cosmopolitans can now devote themselves to their real purpose, the furthering of inter-racial understanding and friendship. The enthusiasm and interest that ran high among the forty-odd members and visitors indicate a lively future for this newest of Rollins organizations.

The club feels itself extremely fortunate in having such gracious and able host-advisors as Professor and Mrs. Clarke.

Cuts Not Permitted in Conference Plan As Stated By Holt

"There ain't no justice having to go to class when you want to go to Daytona," says the student. But the spirit of the conference plan rose up and 1:30 found the student in class.

Some controversy among the new students in regard to cutting classes has been aroused. Only a week ago a bewildered freshman approached me, with a tear in his eye as well as a tear in his voice, and presented somewhat the same situation.

Dr. Holt in his discussion of the plan specifically brings out the policy of 100 per cent attendance unless for exceptional ... Most colleges allow for ... number of cuts each ... the warning of expulsion ... cess. The Southern Ass... Colleges requires each ... operate on a basis of ... number of days a year ... lins by allowing late ... with the attendance of ... makes up for such cuts.

Students are requested ... ply with these demands ... allowing the college to ... with the plan now dev...

Many great football ... dig their cleats into the ... lege gridirons for the ... during the present season ... of them are Carideo, ... Cannon, each an All ... from Notre Dame; ... Spear of Georgia Tech ... Dodd and the touchdown ... Hackman and McEver ... see; and Jessup of the ... of Washington.

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